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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Irving place,-Italian Opera

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BOWERY THEATRE, Bowery .- CASTLE OF FORE

BRYANTS' MINSTRELS. Mechanica' Hall, 472 Broad ay.—Ethiopiam Sonos. Bullasquas. Dangus. 40.—Hid

WOOD'S MINSTREL HALL, 514 Broadway SONGE, DANGER, AC.—BLOAK BRIGADE. THE NEW IDEA 485 Broadway .- Songs. But

AMERICAN THEATRE, No. 444 Broadway.-Balletta PARISIAN CABINET OF WONDERS 565 B

HOOLEY'S OPERA HOUSE, Brooklyn.—Ermio

New York, Monday, May 4, 1863.

THE SITUATION.

ors of the most exciting and variable character relative to the operations of General Hooker's army in Virginia were affoat in the city yesterday. It is extremely probable that a battle need between the contending forces of looker and Lee on Saturday morning, as heavy unonading was heard on the left of General Hooker's line about that time. On the right the firing was not so frequent nor so heavy. The telegraph being entirely employed for the uses of the army for the past few days, this report of a general action, based upon the sound of cannot g, is the only reliable intelligence we have, except that which reaches us by mail.

Our army correspondence to-day conta ost elaborate and interesting account of the forward movement of the army, the crossing of the fords and the brisk skirmishing which accompanied the advance of the troops to Chancellors A map of the scene of action shows the nositions which the different corps assumed in their narch, and all the leading points in the region of ountry over which our troops are now pushing forward. The army is said to be in the finest spirits. General Hooker issued an address to sem at Chancellorsville thanking them for their gallantry. We append to our news to-day a list of the casualties, among which is the death of Lieutenant Colonel McVicar, of the Sixth New York cavalry, a brave officer, who was killed while charging the enemy.

The Wheeling and Baltimore papers of news from Western Virginia of the late rebel raid on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the occupation of Morgantown by the rebels in large force. and the depredations they committed in that locality. On Friday General Mulligan had been joined by General Kenley with reinforcements, at Grafton. General Kelly sends an official report of the fight at Greenland Gap on the 24th ult., in which Captain Wallace, with a small force of the Twenty-third Illinois (Irish regiment), successfully resisted the passage of a superior force of the

The steamer George Cromwell, from New Orleans, with dates to the 25th ult., brings the important intelligence that General Banks had taken ossession of Alexandria, Louisiana, a town situated near the head of navigation on the Red river, thus cutting off the rebel supplies by that water highway. An expedition to Pearl river, for the purpose of capturing several rebel steamers and cotton, turpentine and rosin, was taken twelve miles above Gainesville, Mississippi, which place our troops had previously occupied. The schooner George Washington, similarly laden, was also secured, and three others, found in Black Bayon. were destroyed. Since the occupation of the Attakapas country by our troops, the people are flocking eagerly to take the oath of allegiance to the United States government and claim the protection of its flag.

Our army at Suffolk continues to be actively occupied. Yesterday morning at nine o'clock Gen. Peck sent a force of infantry, cavalry and artillery across the Nansemond river on a reconnoissance. When two miles out they charged upon and took the enemy's rifle pits and some prisoners. Our loss was small, and the enemy's much greater. Skirmishing had been kept up all day.

A despatch from Memphis, dated on Thursday, says the Jackson (Miss.) Appeal of the 24th ult., reported a cavalry expedition of our troops in Central Misalsaippi, threatening Columbus and Grenada, which, it says, exceeds in daring and boldness all former raids.

Our only news from the Mississippi comes from the Richmond papers of the 30th uit., which state that Jackson, Tenn., had been abandoned by the Union troops, and that two barges and a flat boat had run the fire of the rebel batteries at Vicksburg, on the night of the 26th, in safety.

The rebel steamer Coronbia arrived at Bermuda on the 20th alt. from Wilmington, N. C. This is the fifth voyage of the Cornubia to and from the bel States. The General Lee was nearly ready so sail for Charleston.

By the arrival of the French steam transport Her at this port yesterday from Vera Cruz, we or intelligence from Mexico to the 22d ult., statthat the French positively occupied half the of Puebla. This, however, is not news, for we informed of the fact repeatedly before. There is a loubt, we suppose, about the occupation of a portion of Puebla by the French. The news brought by the Allier denies that the French army were defeated, as reported.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

Fourteen hundred bales of cotton arrived at Memphis during the week ending on the 25th alt.

A new channel has been discovered in the Hudson river, whoseby the obstructions at Coeyman's one be avoided. The new channel will contain nearly six feet at low water. It is on the West the river, and twenty years ago was the

main channel.

The annual anniversary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church was colebrated last evening in Dr. McErcy's church, corner of Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue. The financial affairs of the Board are in a satisfac tory condition, the treasury being free from debt, ngh the operations of the society had bee somewhat restricted to reach that result. The re-scipts during the last year had been \$188,453 93; expenditures, \$187,169 23; and after paying off a all balance from last year, there reme treasury the sum of \$336 98. The sermon was preached by Professor Shedd, and set forth the scheme of theoretical and practical Christianity, as preached to the Gentiles by the Apostic St.

Thomas Murphy, the man who, as alleged, was shot by policeman Sands on the 22d of last month died at St. Vincent's Hospital on Saturday evening last. Coroner Wildey yesterday empannelled a just Jefferson Market Police Court, and proceed to investigate the affair. After the t several witnesses had been taken the case was given to the jury, who, after deliberation, render ed a verdict that Murphy died from the effects o the wound inflicted by Sanus, was up to await the action of the grand jury. the wound inflicted by Sands, who was then locked

norning there was a slight reaction in the leading stative shares. In the afternoon the decline was covered, and the business of the day closed wit a rising tendency. Gold was dull, and closed about 160. Exchange ductuated between 165 and 166%, closin about 166%. Money was active, but in good supply a 5 per cent on call. General showed a tendency to revive.

The cotton market was very dull on Saturday, middlin The cotton market was very dull on Saturday, middling closing heavily at 65 kg. a 66c. Flour feil off 5c. a 10c and whoat, sats and corn were cheaper, but the domain was limited. Sales of whiskey were light, and in gross ries transactions were restricted, yet prices were quotee steady. There was more doing in refined petroleum, for immediate and forward delivery, especially the latter, at very full rates. Fish attracted considerable attention, and were on the advance. May was plenty and in do mand. Tallow was in request a short forms forms. mand. Tallow was in request at about form Other commodities were moderately inquired reight market was depressed.

atest from the Rappahannuck-Roper

of a Great Battle.

Our latest intelligence from the Rappahar nock is that on Saturday morning last, between eight and ten o'clock, a heavy cannonading was in progress on the extreme left of General Hooker's line, below Fredericksburg, simultaneously with a lighter cannonading on his right, above and beyond the town, on the eneny's left flank, from which the inevitable con usions are that the rebels, in great force, are still on the ground, and that a general battle

Since the commencement of General Hooker' advance the telegraph at Falmouth has been monopolised by him and the government, s that our latest reports from the field are neces sarily by mail. Through this channel we shall probably receive information this morng, direct from the army, down Saturday evening. In the meantime, f the facts before us, we are left conjecture the events that have filled up the important interval of the last two days. The city yesterday was full of abourd rumors of de-feat and disaster, which we hope will be com-pletely dispelled by official intelligence to-day of the greatest achievement of the war.
On Thursday last, in his general order of the

day, General Hooker announced to his army that the operations of the preceding three days had "determined that the enemy must either ingloriously fly or come out from behind his defences and give us battle on our own ground this we are assured of two things—first, that th ments, and, secondly, that the only doubt in the would accept the issue of a battle or precip tately retreat. Nor do we yet know that th have risked a general battle; for the ading of Saturday morning, on both sides, may have been only to feel the enemy's positions. We still adhere to our theory of a rebel evacuation, and think it likely that, as at Antietam, it may have been effected unde cover of the night; for, considering the num bers of the rebel forces engaged elsewhere East and West, we believe it simply impossible schooners concealed there proved entirely suc- that General Lee could muster an army capabefore the powerful army of General Hooker. Nor had Lee any choice except to come out from his intrenchments or consent to have, his communication with Richmond completely cut

With the conclusion, therefore, that the rebel army has retreated, or has been beaten. held so tightly in the grasp of General Hooker's flank movement that it cannot escape a decisive defeat, we await the definite and satisfactory news which we expect to-day.

THE RADICAL PRESS AND GENERAL MCCLET LAN.—One of the radical journals has at last published General McClellan's report. Why bas not Massa Greeley the candor to follow the example of his contemporary? It is never too late to turn to honest ways. He has given General Hooker's testimony before the Committee on the Conduct of the War and many other matters not favorable to the late com mandant of the army. Let him now publish General McClellan's statement. Fair play is a jewel.

MARFIZZE'S SECOND OPERATIC SEASON.

To night Mr. Maretask commences a second operatic season, which promises to be most brilliant and attractive. An opera never performed in America will be given this evening—"Aroldo," by Verdt. In this great work, the plot of which we have already described, Mazzoteni, the favorite tenor, has a role enabling him to make the best use of his magnificent voice, and affording ampie scope for his unrivailed acting. We are assured that during this season Maretzek will produce other novelties, which, like "Aroldo," will be put on the stage with that careful attention to accessories always displayed by the present management, and which always displayed by the present management, and which always displayed by the present management, and which sung by the great artists forming the Maretzek troupe cannot fail to preve irresistible attractions.

As the sale of season tickets and reserved seats has been very great, there will be a most brilliant audience

to night at the Academy of Music.

Some evenings since Mr. Mans gave a concert at the Lafarge House which was attended—so says the artist— by crowds of the fashionables. He avers that the jowels worn upon this occasion were of fabulous value, and fur-

Obituary.

We learn the remains of the late Lieuteman Coionel Nazzn, of the Fourth New York cavalry, have been brought NAME, of the FOUTH New York cavalry, have been brought on (embalmed) from Washington, and awnit the disposition of his mother, in England. Licutemant Colonel Names was formedy a distinguished and beloved officer in the Namety third irruth infantry. His numer aus friends in New York will be glad to pay the lext mediancholy respects to his memory, and regret his many applications for leave were not granted urth the was least recovery from discusse contracted in the discharge of his arribule

OPERATIONS OF THE NARSEMOND.

Fight with a Detachment of the Enemy.

Capture of Rebel Rifle Pits and Prisoners.

Scross, Va., May 3, 1863.

This morning at nine o'clock General Pock sent a force of infantry, cavalry and artillery accross the Nansemont river on a reconnoissance.

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When two miles out they charged upon and took the enemy's rife pits and some prisoners. Our less was small, and the enemy's much greater. The charge was made by the Thirteenth New Hampshire and the Eightyninth New York. Skirmlaning has been kept up all day.

THE RECENT REBEL RAID.

The Raltimore and Ohio Railroa Bridges at Fairmont and Cheat River Not Destroyed—The Road in Running Order Clear Through to Wheeling, &c. Washington, May 3, 1863. The reported destruction of the Cheat River and Fair-

the reported destruction of the Chest River and Fair-mont bridges, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, by the recent rebel raid, is untrue.

Mr. Edmunds, the passenger agent of that company and Western roads, announces that the trains will commence running through from Baltimore to Wheeling to-morrow, the damages, which were slight, having been repaired.

THE SOUTHWEST.

Another Daring Union Cavatry Raid in Mississippi-Threatening Demonstra-tions from Arkansas, &c.

Minerals, Tenn., April 30, 1863.

The Jackson (Miss.) Appeal of the 24th inst. reported a Yankoo cavairy expedition in Central Mississippi, threat-saing Columbus and Grenada which, it says, exceeds in daring and boldness all former Yankoe raids. rts have reached Memphis that the expe

Reports have reached memphis that the expedition has destroyed awenty miles of the Mississippi Central Railroad and alarge quantity of arms and stores.

The Appeal has intelligence from Arkanses that the robels there are rapidly strengthening under Kirby Smith and Sterling Price,, and will soon give the Unionista

at the successful running of the rebel batteries by our transports, and anticipates an early attack from Grant. Gen. DJ H. Maury is transferred to the rebel army in The Appeal is exercised by the cultivat

he people to rise and kill all the Yankees who have the

Rebel Reports of Union Movements in Mississippi and Tenmesses...More Ves. sels Run the Vicksburg Batteries, &c. Wannerow, May 3, 1863.
The Richmond Examiner of April 30 contains the fo

JACKSON, RIBS. ADVIL 27, 1000.

The enemy have loft Kocclusko. None were at Louis-tills: but a few Yankess were at Lagrange.

The Yaukees have stopped repairing the railroad at Grand Junction and Corinth, but are guarding the time

Jackson, Tenn., is reported to have been evacuated by the enemy. They passed Raleigh in the direction of the New Orleans and Jackson Railroad, burned a bridge after passing Leaf river, and were reinforced near Corinth with cavalry.

A tugboat with two barges ran past the batteries this morning at two o'clock. The batteries opened fire on her, but with what effect is not known.

JACKSON, Miss., April 27, 1863.
A very large covered flat, either towed by a tug or propelled by machinery inside, passed Vicksburg last night.
Gen. Stevenson reports that he struck her several times but she was not stopped.

The Operations of the Privateer Fi The Operations of the Privator Florida.

ARRIVAL OF THE CATTAINS AND CREWS OF THE
LAFWING AND COLLOGED, CATTURED BY THE
FLORIDA—PARTICULARS OF THE CAPTURES, ETC.

The bark Thereas, Captain J. W. Avery, from St.
Thomas, April 18, acrived at this port yesterday. She
brings home as passongers Captain Bolger and crew, late
of the bark Lapwing, and Captain Harriman and crew,
late of the bark M. J. Colcord, both of which vessels
were captured on the 27th of March by the privator
Florida.

board the bark, with two howitzers.

The bark M. J. Colcord was taken on the 29th of March, in latitude 28, longitude 33, and a prize crew put on

The understanding was that both barks should renderout. Both vessels were in company with the Fiorida on the 30th of March. Three boys belonging to the Lap-wing remained on board the Florida. April 1, latitude 29, longitue 34, spoke Danish brig Christiana, from Dublia for St. Croix, and the crews of both prizes were put on board. All the chronometers and other na ments were retained on board the Florida.

The May Session of the Board of Alder-

mem.
The City Fathers, having acted their part towards the The City Fathers, having acted their part towards the construction of the extension of the Harlum Railroad through Broadway, will meet again to-day, ready to canvass any new project for the benefit of the metropolis and themselves. Aldgraan Farloy will call up his resolutions in reference to the dismissal of General Fitz John Porter, and move their adoption, notwithstanding the voto of the Mayor, and they will doubtless be adopted.

The May Term of the Law Courts It is expected that there will be a good deal of business transacted in the law courts this menth, as all parties concerned in litigation are anxious to have their causes disposed of before the usual summer vacation. The courts have been somewhat dull of late, the trials being totally devoid of public interest or excitement.

The Oyer and Terminer will be opened to-day, but

whother the case of Dr. Brown, of Eighth avenue notoriet will be brought on here or in the General Sessions—as will be brought on here or in the General Sessions—as it has been pending between those two criminal tribunals for some months past—we are unable to say. The trial of Asa Crosby, indicted for the alleged murder of his wife, will be presented by District Attorney Hall. The prisoner will be defended by Messrs. J. D. Townsend and Gunning S. Bedford, Jr. There are other criminal cases

on the calendar.

The General Term of the Supreme Court will be held for arguments and appeals. Two branches of the Circuit will be opened for jury trials, and one Chamber and Special Term held by a Judge without a jury. Special form Dele of the Superior Court and Common Piess will also each have two trial terms and one special term. The Marine Court will have two trial terms. It is expected that Judge Hearne, who has recovered from his recent severe indisposition, will soon be able to resume his judicial

would have given some additional labor to the superior Court; but the parties do not appear to move in the mat ter, and a compromise is anticipated.

The May term of the Court of General Sessions will

commence this morning, City Judge John H. McCunn on the bench. The calendar contains a considerable number of the ordinary cases of burglary, grand largeny, assault and battery, &c. The Court will open, as usual, at eleven o'clock, when prompt attendance on the part of witnesse and jurers will much facilitate business.

and jurors will much facilitate business.

COURT CALENDAR FOR THIS DAY.

SUPPRING CORT. CRECKY. PRIX I.—NOS. 161, 689, 1,783, 281, 219, 2071, 115, 1879, 1633, 1887, 1137, 691, 1897, 699, 899, 753, 185, 1193, 1287, Part 2.—Nos. 1406, 1822, 2408, 452, 2490, 485, 1810, 1287, Part 2.—Nos. 1406, 1824, 1844, 2944, 2986, 1864, 2802, 600);, 1169, 1348, 1386, 2228, 1832, 7189, 895, 802, 800, 1804, 1804, 2904, 290, 746, 1916, 2911, 1789, 666, 2017, 2021, 2023, 1127, 3111, 799, 2027, Part 2.—Nos. 1784, 1135, 2122, 2056, 822, 2188, 522, 1082, 1092, 2006, 2294, 2295, 1182, 185, 944, 1788, 1784, 1856, 1879, 1871, 1876, 1871, 1875, 1871, 1875, 1871, 1875, 1871,

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

Arrival of the French Transport Allier with News to the 22md Ult.

The French transport steamship Ailor arrived at this port yesterday from Vera Cruz, having sailed from theace April 22. Her commander, Pradier, reports that despatchus had been received from General Forcy to the effect that the siege of Puebla was favorably progressing, and that they then were in possession of half of the city. Commander Pradier further states that the reports in the New York papers respecting the repulse of the

the New York papers respecting the repulse Fronch at Puebla is entirely without foundation. INTERESTING FROM NORTH CAROLINA

The New Military Districts-The North marie Scund and east of Chowan river, is now embraced in the department of Major General Dix, and under the immediate supervision of Major General Peck, at Suf-

In order that a more constant supervision may exist at the various posts in the department of Major General Poster, the following districts have just been established,

at the various possess.

Foster, the following districts have just been commanded as follows:

Pirst.—The "District of the Nouse," Brigadier General Henry M. Naglee, headquarters at Beautort. N. C. Socond.—The "District of the Albemarie," Brigadier General W. Wessells, headquarters at Firm with, N. C. Third.—"District of the Familieo," Brigadier General Henry Prine, headquarters at Firm with, N. C. Third.—"District of the Familieo," Brigadier General Henry Prine, headquarters at Washington, N. C. The several companies of the First (loyal) North Care they were respectively ranged, are now being a securities at Washington, N. C. Cupt. McChesney, of the famous Ninth New Jersey, a heroic and accomplished your officer, has recently been appointed to its colonely officer, has recently been appointed to its colonely of the frequency of the famous American Research of the Science of the This regiment has already done spleadld fighting in sumber of engagements, and fully demonstrated the value of native Scuthern Union troops. It was mainly recruited through the efforts of Charles Henry Foster, who is now making preparations for the formation of a second one, for which he has received authority from the

To neutralize the growing disaffection of the robel rank and file, the policy is being extensively pursued of sonding popular speakers amongst the various regiments.

SECRETARY CHASE IN BOSTON.

Visit of the Secretary to the Merchants

At half-past one o'clock this afternoon Secretary Chans visited the Merchants Exchange Newsroom, which, in antiopation of his visit, was filled with our leading citizens. He came in nocumented by E. S. Tobey, Esq., President of the Board of Trade, and was received with hearty greeting by the assembly.

Mr. Tuboy briefly introduced Mr. Chase to the company assembled, when that gentemas tepped upon a platter that had been provided, and addressed thom at some length.

that had been provided, and addressed them at some length.

Mr. Chase began by speaking of his surprise at such an assemblage as this. He had come at the invitation of a few jouleinen, to exchange congratulations with his iriseds, and this reception was entirely unexpected. After several compliments to Foston, he proceeded to say:—

MR. CRINS'S BYRKEN.

It has been my mistortuse to be at the head of a department during the most critical period of the country's history. Suddenly involved in a great struggle, of which no man could see either the proportions or the end, it became my duty to provide the means to carry it to a safe and successful result. In the discharge of this duty it is gratifying to acknow the merchants and the business men of Massachusetts. At the very cetaet of the siruggle Massachusetts, by the act of her Lagishture, pleaced at the disposal of the nation has unitioned oldiars. We then thought that, in the probabilities of the war, this would be likely to cover the greater part of the expenditure. If the offy was not accepted, it was not the less appreciated; for in it are the activity franker. rou not given to it a Hooker—(renewed s now striking a formidable blow at ti ween the Rappahsannock and Richmond's ng Massachusetts men, I feel that I am

He ckeed smid hearty cheers, and was su

WALLACK'S.
A new comedy, called "Lost and Won," will be pro ed this evening for the first time at this theatre. scenery is now; the cast excellent. LAURA KEENE'S.

A new extravaganza, which has been for some time A new extravaganza, which has been for some time in preparation, will be brought out this evening. It is called "Tib; or, The Cat in Crinoline," and is probably an adaptation of "Puss in Boots." Miss Keene promises new scenery and plenty of fun. On det, that Mrs. English, the mother of Lucille Western, has taken this theatre for the

A speciacular drama, called "Rienzi," and founded upon Bulwer's novel of the same name, will be played this evening. New seem and mechanical effects will be introduced, and Mr. Eddy, the popular actor, playe the

Miss Kate Bateman makes her rentree this evening in "Leah, the Forsaken." Other plays will be produced during her engagement. On the 8d of June Miss Bateman leaves in the China for Europe. She is very well supported at Nibio's, and the establishment is noted for fine scenery. BARNUM'S.

The indefatigable Phineas announces new attractions to day. The wonderful Stereopticin takes the place of the curs of high and low degree, and Watt Phillips' drama, "The Sister's Sacrifice," will be performed in the moral and religious theatre, which is more plous than a Sunday school.

Sunday school.

THE IRIAH PUND RENEFIT.

The performance for the benefit of the Iriah Relief Fund, under the kind auspices of Mr. Barney Williams, will be given to morrow evening. There will doubtless be a very large attendance; for either the object or the programme of the evening is sufficient to draw a full house, and both BROOKLYN ACADEMY.

Mr. Daniel E. Bandmann, the German tragedian, plays Shylock to-morrow evening, for the first time in Brooklyn. Mr. Davidge also makes his first professional appearance there as Launcelot Gobbo. Mr. Bandman has already achieved a reputation. Mr. Davidge toe well known to require an introductiod, and his merits as a low comedian are universally acknowledged.

LECTURE OF RICHARD O'GORMAN.—The lecture of Mr. Richard O'GORMAN.—The lecture of Mr. Richard O'GORMAN and Burke," for the relief of the destitute Irish, takes place at Cooper Institute this evening. The committee anticipate a crowded house, from the large distribution of tickets which has been made. The Seventh regiment band will perform several popular Irish airs during the evening.

City Intelligence

Effect on the Robel Sympathiners of the Present Aspect of Affairs. Washington, May 5, 1863.
One of the good indications of things generally is the fact that the secessionists here and at Raltimore are at present quite mute, while heretofore they have been confident, if not boeafful, of the power of the robels to susmaelves at all points.

Arrival of a Prize at Philadelphia. The prize brig Missie, captured off Charleston, with a cargo of medicines, liquids and army clothing, arrived here to day INTERESTING FROM THE PENINSULA.

Very Severe but Very Proper Letter from Major General Dix to General Henry A. Wise, die.,

Our Fortress Monroe Correspondence.
Foursies Monros, May 2, 1863.
The Last Rebel Raid on Williamsburg, Va.—A Jacksonian
Letter of Major General Die to the Rebel General Wise
Wherein He Defines His Policy in Repard to Like Monments in Future—All Guerillas Captured to be Fut to
Death—Transportation of Five Hundred and Eighty
Parotest Rebel Officers and Four Hundred Privates to
Dissis.—Distinguished Preparages Annua Rebel Private. Paroles recove typices and Pour Diston-Distinguished Personages Among Robel Prison ers-Vollmid Ludion to Proceed to Otty Point-Cands dates for the Nest Congress from This District-Departur of the Biolinia Dity of Hallon for New York-He Passengers—The Steamer Croton to Take Her Place— A New Thirty Ton Locomotive for the Norfolk and Peters

A New Thirty Ton Locomotive for the Norfolk and Pelereburg Radroad, do., do.

Of late the rebels under command of the demagogue Henry A Wise, or, as latterly reported. General Hood, have been making incursions to Williamsburg, not with a view of taking possession of the town, but to harass our troops. The last raid thus made by the rebels resulted in the aduction of several servants of African persuasion, and even the nurses watching the unfortunate ismates of the lusane Asylum were taken prisoners and paroled, and had not Dr. Getty, Medical Director of the Fourth Army corps, under whose charge the Asylum was placed during the raid, been absent from there, at the residence of one of the secession inhabitants, whom he treated for some sickness, he would likewise have been declared a prisoner of war and pa-

MAJOR GENERAL DEC TO HENRY A WISE.

HEADQUARTERS. DETAINEMENT OF VIRGINA,
SEVENTH ALMY CORE.

FORT MORROX, VA., April 23, 1663

TO General RENRY A. WISE, or the commanding officer of
the troops on the Chickshaminy:—
Sue—The town of Williamsburg has been occupied, as
you are aware, by the troops under my command as a
picket station or outpost of Yorktown. A large portion
of the inhabitants are known not to be well dispused to
the government of the United States. They have, nevertheless, while quietly pursuing their domestic avocations, been unmoinsted, and have been permitted to supply them-elves with the necessaries and comforts of life
at Yorktown and Fort Monros. The Insane Asykim at
williamsburghas been put under the superintendence of
an army surgeon, and its three hundred chipless inmates
supplied, at the expense of the United States, with
everything necessary to their comfort and with she
evendal treatment they require. While exercising these
offices of humanily, the troops at Williamsburg have been
several times stateked by your forces, not with a view
to gain and hold peasession of the place and to assume the
guardianship which has been extended to the inhabitants
and the tenants of the Asylum by us, but for the purpose
of harmsing those who were performing this generous nouses and arrigo upon the troops, and in this, as I am informed, they were aided by some of the inhabitants, who
have been living for nearly a year under our protection.
More recently your forces entered the town and took possees! an of it, placing our employes in the Insane Asylum
under parole, carrying off some of the servants and depriving its immates of the care to which they have been
accussomed and which their holp/ses condition renders indispensable. You have, by withdrawing your forces, jeft
the Asylum again to our charity, and compelled Major
General Keyes, the ormmanding office of the troops at
Yorktown and Fort Magguder, to supply it with food to
save the patients from starvait a.

These raids under the peculiar circumstances are in
violation of every dictate of humanity. Having no resuit, and apparently no object but sunoyance and a useles ascrifes of life, they are also in violation of every
principle of homorable warfare. I have directed Major
General Keyes to recoupy the town, and that the aggressious referred to may cease I give you notice in case
of any repetition of them.

1. That the in-mates of the asylum will be sent to

De razed to the ground, and
3. That any citizen of Williamsburg not belonging to a
regularly organized corps, who shall be found co--perating
in those attacks and rising in arms against the coupy
more troops, will be put to death as a violator of the laws
of civilized warfare.

This morning the stemmboats State of Maine, Captain annie Allen, and Express Captain Clark, both in charge and paroled robel officers and the fatter about 409 robel privates. Among the officers are Erigadier General Churchili and all gragies down to a third denderant.

The Confederates have about three hundred Enion officers, who are expected down by these boats on their return. Lieut. Col. Wm. H. Ludiow, Commissioner for the exchange of Union prisoners, will proceed to City Point on Monday in the fine steamer Henry Burden, Capt. George A. Cole, expressly detailed for the accommendation of Major Gen. Dix and Col. Ludiow, to arrange the details of Major Gen. Dix and Col. Ludiow, to arrange the details of Major Gen. Dix and Col. Ludiow, to arrange the details of Major Gen. Dix and Col. Ludiow, to arrange follows and the recoption of those belonging to our service with Mr. Robt. Ould, Confederate Commissioner of Exchange. At the same type Col Ludiow will arrange for the exchange of all chilisfed men captured since the date of the last declarations of exchanges.

Among the rebel prisoners sent up is no less a personage than Zavuni, alias Colonel thomas, or better known as the celebrated French lady of steamer St. Nicholas and Fert Lalayette "washtub" notoriety. Capturent and other blockade runners gaptume by the navy are also among the precipus fesight of the State of Maine.

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navy are also among the precious regist of the State of Maine.

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On the 25th instant an election for members of Congress for this district will be held. The district comprises the counties of Elizabeth City, Accomac and Northumberland, and two candidates are already in the field. One of these is the Hon. Joseph Segar, present member of Congress, and his opponent Pr. Gillet F. Watson, a resident of Drummond Town, Eastern Shore, Va., and as uncompromising Union mas. Both candidates are al present engaged in stumping their district, and both are sanguine of success.

The flue steamer City of Hudson, Captain Samuel.

HERALD office.

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Military Railroads of this department, received last eing per stammer Manhattan a splendid thirty ton loce
tive for the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad. The enis named the E. L. Robinson, in honor of the quimaster attached to the railroad department at Norfolk

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On Saturday afternoon the officers of several of the ships of war in the harbor took advantage of the fine weather, and invited some of our citizens to visit their ships. Among others parties were given on board the French and Spanish ships, and an impromptu sentertainment was given by Lisutenant J. W. Kelley on board the Sabine, at the Navy Yard, to a bridal party, consisting of Richard S. Palmer and bride and their immediate friends. Among the guests were Boar Admiral Paulsing and family General and Mrs. Rodfeling; Hon. John P. Kenneck; Hon. Ribbert C. Winthrop; Charles Augustus Davis, Faq, and a few friends, being on a visit to the Navy Yard at the time, availed of the occasion to visit Commodere Runggold and the Sabine.

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noor fagus regiments, who have alread take part in the reception. A man is members and friends of the regiment Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at perfect arrangements. The First regiment this city fully armed and equipped.

Lieutenant Moreau Forrest, United Mates Navy the 29th ult., at Baltimore, presented with a mo-tiful and elecantly Suished sword and navy rethe Hon. Thomas Swan, in behalf of a large citizens of Baismore, who desired to honor skilful officer. Lieutenant Forrest was exe on the Keckuk, in the late attack on Fort has also been in active service since the re menced, and has throughout shown himself a able officer of our navy.

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